

The Belle Glade Herald

Volume 4; Number 25

Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, Friday, January 14, 1944

Price \$2.00 a Year—5¢ a Copy

RESOURCES OF GLADES INSTITUTIONS 65% BETTER THAN ONE YEAR AGO—NOW TOTAL \$5,392,837.69

News From Your TOWN HALL

Nashville Minister To Preach Here

Tarzan Pete exercised his deplorably vocal cords on the Town Fathers Wednesday night. The gist of Pete's song was not what "we're gonna do" but what "we're done" have done.

Mr. Dillard has been director of promotions for the Southern Baptist Conventions since 1936 and this work has carried him into the state of the Southern Cross. Since taking up this work Dr. Dillard has led the promotions of the "Hundred Thousand Club."

The Southern Baptists are now in debt, the old \$6,000,000 indebtedness having been canceled last December.

A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend both services Sunday and they will be assured of hearing an interesting sermon by Dr. Dillard.

Pending actual accomplishment of the planned changes which are to the full benefit of this Community, let us tell you that:

Four Brass Hats—and I mean brass ones too—of the Fla. P. & L. have been in Belle Glade; two more brass hats, but of lower degree were also here. J. H. White, General Superintendent.

E. F. Johnson, Chief Engineer; P. J. Carlin, Superintendent of District 10; and J. E. Keck, Superintendent.

These fellows are McGregor Smith's right hand technicians. Clarence Ellis of West Palm Beach, Supervisor Manager, and J. P. Hunter, Division Engineer, were also here.

These fellows were not on pleasure; so listen next year to just what has been done to remedy our power problem—after it's done.

Remember you must file again for homestead exemption, but this year you can file in only one place, the County Tax Assessor's office, WPB.

No doubt Jimmy Owens will make arrangements for you to go to the local City Hall when you may fill out these blanks. Watch the papers.

"Beege Peerde" Of WPB Air Patrol Sunday, January 23

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 22nd, 175 boy and girl members of the CAP will be transported to Belle Glade by Morrison Field trucks and seven planes, belonging to the Palm Beach Unit of the Corps will parade around Belle Glade, led by the Pahokee High School Band.

The purpose of the "doings" is to stimulate enrollment in the Corps by youngsters of the Glades. Recruits will be from parents or guardians. Lieutenant Alspaugh who is in charge of the Glades area says: "The Corps is not in the Civil Air Patrol, nor does it make those who participate liable in any way for military duty. Resignations are accepted at any time during the course without any liability."

These subjects are taught the way the military forces teach them and anyone who finishes these courses is just that much ahead of those who do not, if they must go into the military service.

All the subjects are helpful and a majority of them are mandatory in securing any civilian pilot license.

Students are not taken in the air unless a special and additional permit is signed by parents or guardian; permission to land and not now to stand up to fly unless this special flying permit is signed, as above; you can enroll as a cadet and take the courses without flying.

There are seven men on the ground in the air corps to every one in the air.

Classes in meteorology, navigation, Morse code and signal and the military drill, course in flying, will be given at the High Schools for the students, and night classes will begin for those who are not in high school.

(Continued On Page 6)

Heavy Carloadings Continue Despite Recent Cold Spell

119 Cars Move From The Glades With Almost Half Million Value

Two things stand out in the weekly report of movements: (1) a continued volume both in car loadings and in dollars received immediately following a killing frost in the Glades—119 cars worth \$495,000.00, or something less than half million dollars; and (2) the fact that the total car loadings so far have passed the 5,000 mark.

Shipping of a large number of winter vegetables within two weeks of a killing frost, and almost freeze, makes you feel that maybe the Army "A" Award was misplaced in Palm Beach County and especially in the Glades.

Encouraging, also, is the fact that 33 cars of mixed vegetables were out. That indicates that our distant market is reaching the urban markets.

Radicishes, peppers, endive and escarole made up a total of sixteen cars also.

The following is the movement:

RAIL				
North	End	South	End	
Commodity	week	sea	week	
Beans	3	976	2	1376
Cabbage	29	63	160	
Carrot	40	116	60	153
Corn	0	2	0	4
Eggplant	0	2	0	0
Endive	0	1	1	1
Escarole	0	0	6	8
Pearl veg.	8	47	4	111
Peas	1	2	6	15
Potatoes	0	0	110	357
Radishes	0	0	2	44
	87	1218	297	2236
ESTIMATED TRUCK				
Beans	0	323	0	305
Bro. Beans	0	361	0	528
Celery	6	33	8	8
Celery veg.	14	54	0	64
Potatoes	9	13	0	0
Radishes	0	0	9	9
	29	784	35	932

Benefit Supper For The School Library

The School Library committee will serve a benefit supper at the Red Cross Home on February 10th from 6:30 p. m. Tickets \$1.00. All net proceeds will go to the library, including handling by the Italians, as well as the Geneva office of the International Red Cross.

Fourth War Bond Drive To Get Off With A Bang Here

Millions of dollars worth of advertising value will be turned loose on the American public soon in favor of the Fourth War Bond Drive.

Billboards, radio programs, posters, leaflets, newspaper stories and news releases, moving picture films and movie celebrities in personal appearances and many other forms of free—to our government—advertising will greet you on every corner.

The larger centers will get the heroes and movie stars. Lesser communities, as Pahokee and Belle Glade, will be treated to the captured Jap and German equipment.

Friday the 28th, a troupe will appear at Belle Glade for the purpose of stimulating bond sales. One item of interest is the tank gun used by Rommel in destroying practically all of the Egyptian Army Tanks at El Alamein.

Mr. Campbell, local chairman of the Bond Drive, is preparing his committee so that no one able to buy even \$18.75 bond in this community will be able to do so.

The school kids will have a program of their own; the merchants will have one; the

CPL. IVAN COHEN
Ivan Cohen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Sr., formerly of South Bay writes from the British Isles. He is now off enough to Bonny Scotland, visited Capital City, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Leith. Lomond. Sure do have myself a time.

Battle of Tarawa Told In Pictures



U. S. Marine Corps Photos
Many valuable pictures were taken by daring Marine Corps combat photographers during the bitter Battle of Tarawa, including the three reproduced above. Upper photo shows a group of Marines assembling on the beach after surviving terrible gunnery. Middle photo shows a Marine who was hit in the eye, which caused temporary blindness, but which they succeeded in wiping out before the picture was taken. A squad leader points out direction of the Jap nest. In lower photo, two Marines make a machine-gum snail wreckage as a third Leathernecks lays aside his rifle to assist them.

Sugar Production Begun On State Farm

Superintendent W. B. Graner of State Farm No. 2 announces that the sugar mill has begun operation in the production of a half to three quarters of a million pounds of raw sugar out of the use of 12,000 State Wards.

Mr. Granger has been wrestling for more than a year with the installation and equipment of the mill as an addition to the syrup mill already in operation.

Mr. F. P. Atwood has been

secured as an experienced engineer while Mr. J. C. Fallon will take care of the sugar boiling.

The operation of the sugar mill is supervised by a team of the local Farm to furnish foodstuffs to the wards of the state government, which include besides prisoners, students of the two schools, Gainesville and Tallahassee, the staff and students' houses of correction, Chattahoochee, etc.

The manufacture of syrup, of which the State Institutions use thousands of gallons yearly, will be the first use of the mill as an addition to the syrup mill already in operation.

Citrus fruit, strawberries, turkey, chicken, ducks and eggs are the principal delicacies enjoyed by prisoners employed on the local farm.

beans have already been shipped this year of the Navy, Great Northern and Pinto varieties, with about 100 acres still to go.

Canned beans, peas and tomatoes, add to the volume of foodstuffs, said from considerable amount of fresh vegetables.

The finding of beet sugar is also a substantial item of local production. Onions are also shipped to other institutions.

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Glades Bank Deposits Increase More Than Two Million Dollars

Three Institutions Reap Harvest Of Bumper Crops

The combined resources of the three Glades financial institutions—Bank of Pahokee, Florida National Bank and the Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association—have jumped approximately \$1,242,310 since January 1st, thus bringing these resources above the five million mark.

Depositors had left a total of \$5,229,000 for safe keeping with the financial institutions, but the year had only been able to induce acceptable borrowers to take out on interest the small amount of \$887,498 and \$212,600, the latter composed of long term loans of the Savings and Loan Association.

Each of the two banks had better than a hundred percent in total amount of loans over a year ago, while the local banks dropped to less than one percent.

The condition of the banks on June 30th, will undoubtedly reflect the fact that farmers are approximately 30 per cent along with the volume of the sea-son's business and a great deal of the season's capital is still in the ground.

ANNUAL RED CROSS MEET

An address by the Hon. Joseph E. Davies of Palm Beach, former Ambassador to Soviet Russia and Belgium will feature the Annual membership meeting of the Palm Beach County Red Cross Club on Saturday, January 28th, at 3 o'clock at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach.

Arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of a committee composed of Mrs. Henry R. Reed, Mrs. Margaret E. Engle and Hugh Dillman, who invited Mr. Davies to give the principal address.

Business of the meeting will be confined to the election of officers and executive committee members and receiving reports of the past year activities.

The Chapter has a record of almost 100 years of which membership will be proud, said Chairman J. Field Wardlaw in a letter to local Red Cross Chairmen, urging them to make a special effort to have their local units represented at the annual meeting.

Chairman Wardlaw has also issued invitations to ranking military authorities in this area.

Friends who contributed to the Chapter in 1943 are qualified members and eligible to attend, he pointed out. All the volunteer special services will be represented by their membership in the Chapter.

As a southern democrat, I believe in white supremacy. The South demands that the White race remain the dominant race. This is purely a southern problem and can be solved by the two races working in harmony with each other. This is evident by the social economic and industrial progress made by the Negro of the South in the last fifty years. As a southern democrat, I believe in certain social and sentimental activities sponsored by the new deal and more particularly by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is an invaluable, determined member of the local Red Cross.

We are making great strides in the South. Our effort to solve the racial problem will not be helped by the agitation of New Deal advocates and their ilk, nor is it a solution to bring help by the actions of the independent Farmer.

Mr. Wardlaw has been nominated for a fourth term as chairman and other nominees for Chapter officers are: Alf R. Neilson, first vice-chairman; Mrs. J. Field Wardlaw, second vice-chairman; Mrs. A. F. Astbury, secretary and Mrs. Henry

YOU SENATOR

Based on the affidavit of Mr. Dayle, he officially announced his candidacy for the United States Senate and issued the following statement:

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Dayle, treasurer. We find these words: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution are reserved to the States or to the people." Continue on page 5

(Continued on page 5)

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False Prophet

It is often claimed that one of the major surprises of the war has been the ability of American railroads to stand up in the face of unprecedented and unforeseen transportation demands. Perhaps nowhere else did the Axis underestimate this nation more than in the strength of its railroads. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Dr. Paul Goebels, Germany's Minister of Propaganda, prophesied that rail transportation would prove to be the Achilles' heel of the American production effort. He based his forecast on cold figures—10,000 fewer locomotives than at the beginning of World War I, and 500,000 fewer freight cars.

It looked like a sure bet for Dr. Goebels. But he overlooked one detail—the driving force of competent management, spurred to achievement under the lash of competition. The performance of the average freight train today, in load carried and speed of movement, is nearly 120 per cent greater than it was in 1918.

It is no fault of Dr. Goebels that he overlooked that single vital detail. Competition and private enterprise have been dead in Germany for many years, the same years that the free American business men running our railroads were busy improving roadbeds, eliminating curves and grades, laying heavier tracks and building locomotives that make those of twenty-five years ago look like baby carriages.

It is not so surprising after all that the Germans underestimated our railroads, just as they have underestimated everything else in this country.

Balance Wheel of Merchandising

These are hard days for the forecasters. Their predictions have misfired on practically everything from the strength of the Russian Army to the demand for diapers.

A year or so ago it was freely predicted that independent retailers would be forced out of business in large numbers as we moved deeper into the war. Yet retailing has proved an outstanding exception to the general trend toward centralized industry. Instead of working a hardship on the independent retailer, the war has had the opposite effect, at least with respect to his competitive position. For several years prior to 1942, chain grocery stores, for example, had enjoyed an increased proportion of total grocery sales. But between 1941 and 1943 this trend has been reversed to the extent that the proportion of volume represented by chain outlets has been cut from 34 per cent to 31 per cent. Moreover, the indicated revival for independent outlets has been concentrated among the smaller stores, as is shown by the fact that the larger independent stores have registered only a 19 per cent gain in volume over last year, whereas the medium and small groups have had an increase of 27 per cent and 39 per cent, respectively.

Within the war is over there will be less excuse than ever before for enacting restrictive legislation against chain stores. The efficient methods of mass distribution which they introduced into retailing were never more appreciated by consumers than in the current period of rising prices. The chains are the balance wheel of the merchandising industry. No one knows this better now than the public.

From Rut to Grave

One of the virtues of the average American editor is a rare alertness in detecting legislative measures that tend to project government into the affairs of the citizen at the expense of individual liberty. The people should heed the widespread editorial criticism of the Wagner-Murray bill now before Congress, to drastically increase social security taxes and bring the medical profession under total domination of government.

One editor, in commenting on the bill, declares it would destroy the private practice of medicine in the United States. It would do even more than this—for more. It would open a road which would lead straight to a monstrously expanded Federal bureaucracy of such power that America would inevitably be transformed into a totalitarian state.

"Frankly," concluded this editor, "I am less concerned with the welfare of the physicians than I am with the tremendous stride toward the further regimentation of American life which will be taken if this bill is passed. Legitimate business has already been put in a rut. It is proposed to put the medical profession in a rut. Next, one profession after another will be put in a rut. And the only difference between a rut and a grave is that the sides of the grave are slightly higher. But in the time the rut will be deep enough."

The press, no less than medicine, is a highly respected profession. If the professions do not remain free, the press cannot remain free. Once it falls before the march of officialism, all the people will end in a common grave of serfdom.

OPA Please Note

According to a survey of the nation's chain stores conducted by a prominent brokerage firm, a primary chain store activity during 1943 was "policing" OPA's Jerry-built Gargantuan price ceilings, at an estimated cost of \$125,000,000, for which, as the survey humorously phrases it, the chains got "nary a penny of profit or a sweet-smelling bouquet."

"That this job," the report continued, "should land on the counters of the chain stores was natural—they are the biggest (and often the most experienced) in the field. Thus, chain store managers spent plenty of time double-checking every price ceiling, recounting

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



When our masters were pounding Makassar Hill near Sidi Bou-Said in Africa, Private James Hugo of Brooklyn, New York, was one of the men bringing up the ammunition. Struck by shrapnel, he kept going until he dropped, was given aid, and then got back into the fight. He never stopped, never stopped, regardless of personal cost. Are you doing enough to keep our attack rolling through Payroll Savings?

every ration stamp. Chain stores fairly blazed with OPA price posters ... they did everything they could to hold the line of price ceilings. Each and every chain storekeeper had a tremendous responsibility...

"Sometimes this price policing job was discouraging. Many a chain store religiously sold a few pounds of beef at the ceiling price of 39 cents a pound only to discover that the next door butcher had plenty of beef at higher prices."

Someday the OPA will discover that, in the battle against inflation, the mass distribution industry is a staunch ally. Its very existence depends on low prices. For this reason, modern retailers have found in the present emergency a legion of new friends—consumers whose pocketbooks could not survive runaway prices.

Town and Farm
In Wartime

To allow food processors up-to-date prices of their minimum prices because of wage increases, the Office of Price Administration has amended food regulations covering canned fruits and vegetables, frozen fruits, jams, jellies, pickled products, and apple products. The OPA estimates that increases at retail will not mean that one can of fruit can be sold for frozen fruit at one cent a pound.

There will be no increases in prices civilians pay for tomatoes, peas, snap beans, corn, peaches, and peans.

Temporary Price Regulations

On a further move to stamp out the black market in gasoline, OPA has ruled that any local board or special hearing officer, including a price-fixing board, is finding that the time is ripe when regulations have been violated.

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There will be no increases in prices civilians pay for tomatoes, peas, snap beans, corn, peaches, and peans.

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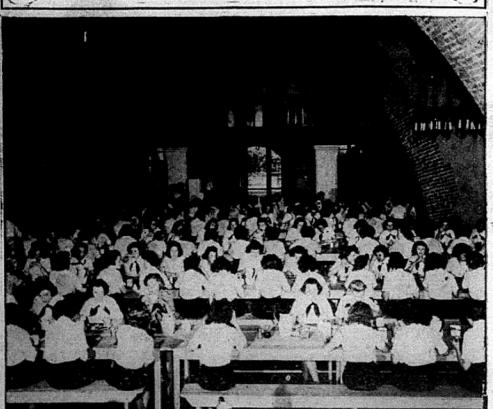
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Singing SPARS Come and Get It



Recruits of trainees in specialty schools at the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station at Palm Beach, Fla., at three meals a day and the time it takes to get to the mess hall. It takes less than a minute for a SPAR to go down the mess line and less than an hour to feed all the SPARS.

FIRST TO QUALIFY



L. L. STUCKEY

Canidate for Congress
Pahokee, Fla., Jan. 13.—Encouraged by his friends, he has district-wide support in his race for congress. L. L. Stuckey, Pahokee farmer and business man, paid his qualification fee to Secretary of State R. A. Gray in Tallahassee, Fla., Monday evening this week. Mr. Stuckey is the first of a group or several candidates to qualify in the race for congress from the newly created Sixth District.

A Stuckey-for-Congress club was organized in Canal Point, and Pahokee this week with a

large number of local supporters who plan to assist Mr. Stuckey in his campaign. Local headquarters will be set up in Pahokee, friends of the campaign will be conducted.

"I am particularly happy over the large number of local friends who have signified their intention of aiding me in my race by joining me," Mr. Stuckey said. At the second meeting of the club scheduled for next week Mr. Stuckey will appear and extend his personal thanks to the gathering for their interest in his campaign.

This week, when informed of organization of the Stuckey-for-Congress club, Mr. Stuckey said: "As a member of congress there are many things I can do for the wives I shall strive to attain. I shall point out specifically what they are to members of the club and they will be incorporated in campaign literature which is now in process of preparation."

Church of God Hold Singing Service

The public is invited to attend a special singing service at the Church of God Sunday, Jan. 15, at 3 p. m. There will be no sermon. The educational singing will be enjoyed as well as solos, duets and quartets by out of town singers who are expected to be here. Adults 50 cents, of radio fame, now stationed in Canal Point, will also be on the program.

Wanted to Buy

COMPLETE TOMATO PACKING

HOUSE EQUIPMENT

Box 22

The Herald

Eagle Scout Reed Collins

Eagle Scout, Reed Collins, of Troop 22, Boy Scouts of America, at Pahokee, has been a member having finished his trail so early in life we the leaders and members of Troop 22 are saddened by his going and we desire to express our appreciation of his example and service. Boy Scout, and extend our sympathy to his parents and kindred in this hour of bereavement.

Therefore we are asking that notice be printed in The Belle Glade Herald that a copy be sent to his parents.

Signed,

Frank Wille
Philip Clayton
John Breger

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NEED a Truck?—Got a good GMC ready to go with 8x2525 20 tires, dual batteries and air brakes, 16-ft. body. See Bob Davis at Gulf Station, Ave E.

FOR SALE—75 young laying hens. Phone 291-1 1-14-21

HEALTH CAMPAIGN EXTENDED HERE

"We have undertaken an ambitious program in attempting to stamp out venereal diseases in the Everglades," said Dr. R. Ringo, who was sent here in December by the State and Federal Health Department, to hold clinics at the various migratory labor camps as a part of the state-wide campaign to eradicate the disease.

Dr. Ringo is thoroughly competent in this type of work having spent several years in research and the treatment of the disease throughout the south. His mission is to be continued in the field in which he operates offers almost unlimited opportunity to improve the health conditions particularly among the negroes here.

He will be held each week

except Saturday, alternating

between the Okeechobee

and Pahokee camps here;

the Pahokee and Everglades camps at Pahokee and one each at Canal Point and Ritta.

BENEFIT SUPPER

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. J. R. Neller, Mrs. Ogle Moore, Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Mrs. James Darden, Mrs. J. W. Rashid, Mrs. D. B. Mathis, Mrs. Kenneth Lutz,

Mrs. Roy A. Bair and her

class

of home economics girls

will have charge of the tables

and serving.

On Sunday morning, January 16, the regular 11 o'clock service at the Community Methodist church will be devoted to an especially planned service for local Masons and their wives. All are cordially invited to attend.

FOURTH WAR BOND

(Continued from page 1)

furniture dealers will have one; the drug stores will have a program; the automobile dealers will have one; all civic clubs will have a program; everybody will have a program.

The greatest selling effort in the history of man by the world's best salesmen will be in full swing next week and sister and brother "youse" giving buy BUY AN EXTRA BOND.

Eagle Scout Reed Collins

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Therefore we are asking that notice be printed in The Belle Glade Herald that a copy be sent to his parents.

Signed,

Frank Wille
Philip Clayton
John Breger

Month in and month out your JAX dealer has sought to serve you as war conditions would permit. Despite difficulties arising from limited supplies, heavy demand and delivery restrictions, he has managed somehow to do his best for you.

He has had troubles plenty during the past year. He expects just as many problems—and possibly more—during the months that lie ahead. But he goes cheerfully on, his job in mind, thoughtful in mind—to serve you well.

We of the JAX Brewing Company,

know how earnestly your dealer seeks to care for your needs because we are just as earnest in our desire to cooperate with him—and you. We are proud of our JAX dealers and we commend them to you as men who are constantly thinking of you and your convenience.

JAX BREWING COMPANY, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA BUY WAR BONDS

Distributed by SHELLY CONNELL Belle Glade

It cost approximately three per cent to sell Liberty Bonds in the First World War.

Its costing Uncle Sam one thirty-third of one per cent to sell bonds in World War II.

Billboards are furnished free.

Newspaper advertising space is furnished free.

Moving picture actors and films are donated.

Radio programs donate time on the air.

Records of the Third War Loan drive prove that the American people will buy bonds—*IF ASKED*.

How many have you *ASKED* personally?

Have you *ASKED* any through an ad paid by you personally?

We're *ASKING* you to take an ad to *ASK* the public to buy.

We have them any size and price, and the cost is deductible.

BELLE GLADE HERALD

BEAN SEED

BOUNTIFUL, BLACK VALENTINE

PLENTIFUL, TENDERGREEN,

SHUR-CROP and UNRIVALLED WAX

PEA SEED

LITTLE MARVEL

LAXTON PROGRESS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

B. Y. FREE

FORT PIERCE

Phone 22

Box 636



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